CALLAWAY QUITS CENTRAL,

WILL BE THE HEAD OF THE NEW LCCO-MOTIVE COMBINATION.

President of the New York Central Resigns to Accept a Higher Salary in the American ecomotive Company-His Successor in

Samuel R. Callaway, President of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, announced his intention yesterday to resign that office in order to accept the Presidency of the new American Locomotive Company. This announcement was made immediately after a conference in the office of Harvey Fisk & Co. between Mr. Callaway and some of the capitalists interested in the consolidation of the locomotive manufacturing companies. Mr. Callaway said that his resignation of the New York Central Presidency would take effect very soon. He declared that his retirement from that place was not due to any lack of harmony between the Vanderbills and himself, but simply because he felt it to be his duty to take advantage of an opportunity to better himself in a busi-

Pliny Fish, who is one of the financial backers of the new company, said that certain details pertaining to the consolidation of the locomotive companies were yet to be arranged, but he thought that a definite statement of the character and plans of the new corporation would be made within two or three days. Mr. Fisk and his associates expressed much satisfaction over the acceptance by Mr. Callaway of the Presidency of their company.

The American Locomotive Company or locomotive trust, as it has been called, includes all of the large locomotive works in this country with the exception of the Baldwins. The new corporation is being financed by Harvey Fisk & Sons and W. C. Sheidon & Co. Its authorized capital is \$50,000,000 and the companies thus far enrolled in the combination are: The Brooks Locomotive Works of Dunkirk, N. Y. the Schenectady Locomotive Works. Y. the Schenectady Locomotive Works, here most of the New York Central enwhere most of the New York Central engines are made: the Richmond (Va.) Locomotive and Machine Works, the Cooke Locomotive and Machine Works of Paterson, N. J.. the Manchester Locomotive Works of New Hampshire, the Pittsburg Locomotive and Car Works and the Rhode Island Locomotive Works of Providence. The last numed concern, together with the Cooke works, will be bought from the International Power Company by the combination.

Mr. Callaway's reitrement from the Presidency of the New York Central Railroad, which is understood to have been Vanderbilt, who had watched with great satisfaction the work done by Mr. Callaway as President of the Nickel Plate and subsequently of the Lake Shore roads. Callaway was asked to reorganize the traffic and operating departments of the New York Central and he performed the task single handed, doing the work that two Vice-Presidents and a general manager had been attending to for several years

The railroad career of S. R. Callaway The railroad career of S. R. Callaway began in 1863 on the Grand Trunk system. He served there in varous subordinate grades and rose to the post of superin-tendent of the Detroit and Milwaukee tendent of the Detroit and Milwanke division. Next he became general manager of the Union Pacific. He is a thoroughly trained railroad man, having knowledge of the financial and mechanical as well as of the operating departments. When the Pacific St. Louis and Kansas City well as of the operating departments. When the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City road was in need of a clear head and a strong hand to help it out of its financial troubles Mr. Callaway was called to take charge as receiver. He put that property on its feet and subsequently became Presi-dent of the company. From that place he was called to the Presidency of the Nickol Plate.

Callaway has worked hard and has carried heavy responsibilities since he be-c me President of the New York Central. The change which he has decided to make will lighten his labors as well as increase his income. It is understood that Mr. Calincome. It is understood that Mr. Cal-laway did not decide to accept the Presi-dency of the American Locomotive Works until after a conference with W. K. Van-

As soon as it became known that he was to resign the question of successorship be-came a burning one in the New York Cen-tral offices. There is no official in direct line of succession. First Vice-President E. V. W. Rossiter is the financial officer the company and has never had any of the company and has never had anything to do with operating or traffic matters. General Superintendent Edgar Van Etien is the next man in authority, and he is regarded as the best man obtainable for the place he now holds. There is a pos-sibility that Melville E. Ingalls, the Presi-dent of the Big Four, may be called to suc-ced Mr. Callaway. He is one of the most successful railroad managers in the country.
The name of President W. H. Newman is also mentioned as a possible successor to the New York Central Presidency.

MAY CAUSE EXCITEMENT IN PARIS. Emperor William Arranges Celebration in Metz in Honor of Czar's Birthday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 17 - Emperor William is now staying at the castle at Urville, near Metz, and, etiquette prescribing that the orthdays of foreign sovereigns be celebrated officially in Germany wherever the Emperor may happen to be, Count von Osten-Sacken, the Russian Ambassador and he staff of the embassy have been invited to Metz to celebrate the birthday of the Czar to-morrow

Emperor William has chosen to mark the occasion with a great review of the Sixteenth Army Corps, at which the Russians will be the principal guests, and there i such speculation as to the probable effect in Paris of such a display so close to the French frontier and the presence of the representative of France's ally.

BRITISH COLUMN'S ENCOUNTERS. Two Parties of Boers Dispersed-Colonial

Troopers' Hard Journey. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town CAPE TOWN, May 17 -A column under Major Paris has returned to Kimberie, from Boshof, whither it escorted a convoy met with opposition as it neared its destihation, but the Boers were dispersed. Their less is unknown. On returning the column was opposed by fifty Boers, but they scattered when a pompom opened fire on them

A sergeant and six colonial troopers who were released by rebels and cast adrift in channe's country, northwest of the Transcal, on May 3 have reached Van Rhyn's erp. 160 miles from Piquetherg Road station, Cape Colony, after making their way en foot for 270 miles through Bushmanland. They endured terrible hardships

The British had a few casualties on the latter

Colonial Defence Forces Had Six Killed.

Special Calle Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, May 17 - In an engagement with the Boer invaders south of Maraisburg at Monday the Colonial Defence forces set six men killed and eleven wounded

Johannesburg's Government. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PRETORIA, May 47 -- A proclamation has been issued providing municipal government for Johannesburg by a Town Council which will be nominated by the Governor.

Are You Calculating on Ruying Real Estate on the Jersey coast. An article on this subject of general interest will be published in Sunday's SUN, May 19.—Ads.

PHILIPPINE POSTAL AFFAIRS. No Shortage or Irregularity in Any Branch

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, May 17.-In view of the state ments that have been published in the United States regarding the auditor's investigations of shortages in the insular postal department, Deputy Auditor Abraham L. Lawshe, who was appointed to investigate postal affairs here, will officially address the Government, emphatically stating that he has not reported the alleged irregularities for the reason that none such exist in any of the branches of the Post Office it the islands.

A Presbyterian mission has been organized at Tondo, with Sefor Buencamino as President. Many prominent residents of Tondo are joining the Protestant movement. During the recent imprisonment of a native missionary named Salamanca, for whose release the missionaries petitioned Gen. MacArthur, he converted a Catholic priest of the name of Pascual Reyes, who will renounce Romanism. The Philippine Commission will appoint

ex-Gen. Garcia Governor of the district of Surigao, in the northern part of the Island of Mindanao. Ex-Gen Capestrano will be appointed fiscal of the same district. The Filipino League will give a banque

to-night in honor of Mrs. Taft and the other ladies whose husbands are members of the Philippine Commission.

MORE INSURGENTS SURRENDER. ien. Mascardo, 21 Officers and 321 Riflem Give Up-Bill for Loan to Provinces.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manilla, May 17 As a result of recent negotiations Gen. Mascardo with twenty-one fficers and 321 riflemen, surrendered yesterday at San Narciso. Province of Zambeles, to Capt Joseph P. O'Neill of the Twen y-fifth Infantry. The former Insurgent Major Abuez acted as intermediary for Gen. Wheaton and Aguinaldo in bringing about the surrender. The time in which Mascardo could surrender expired yesterday.

It is believed that Gen. Malavar will now surrender, as he was only waiting for Gen.

Mascardo to give in The Philippine Commission has prepared an additional bill providing for the loan of \$2,500 to each of the twenty-four provinces where civil government has been organized. The money is to be taken from the insular revenues in the central treasury

RELGIAN DEPUTIES EXCITED.

Vote to Maintain a Legation at the Vatican Carried by a Vote of 65 to 55.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, May 17 -In the course of a deoate on foreign affairs in the Chamber of Deputies to-day the question of the mainenance of the Belgian legation at the Vatican

led to a stormy scene. M Dohet, a Conservative, protested against the suppression of the temporal power of the Pope and proposed a resolution affirming hat it ought to be restored. The Socialists and Progressists excitedly opposed the proposition, shouting "Down with the priests!" They finally sang the "Marseillaise," while the Moderates and Conservatives shouted for

order and cried "Long live the King!" Failing to suppress the uproar the President of the Chamber left and the sitting was suspended for half an hour. When the session was resumed expletives gave place to discussion, which, however, was heated M De Favereau, Minister of Foreign Affairs, avowed on behalf of the Government the friendliest relations with Italy, but said it was desirable that Belgium be also represented "at the seat of that high moral au-

thority personified in the Pope." Almotion for the maintenance of the legation was ultimately carried by a vote of 65 to 55.

ENGLISH RAILWAY STRIKE AVERTED. The London and Northwestern Will Reconsider Cases of Bischarged Men.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 17. - The between the London and Northwestern Railway and its employees will probably be averted. Several employees were recently discharged and others were transferred and this promised to lead to a great railway strike. The directors interviewed to-day nineteen men who had been disciplined. They promised to reconsider the cases of thirteen of these and not to interfere with the others. Mr. Bell, Secretary of the Railway Men's Union, said this afternoon that from his talks with the men after their inter view with the directors he was not inclined to take a pessimistic view of the dispute between he Northwestern company and its employees.

THE FEELING AGAINST TURKEY. One Correspondent Reports a Possibility of United Hostile Action.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 18 - The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News says he believes that the Ambassadors consider the position growing out of the Post Office trouble serious, and that they have resolved on common action against Turkey

He adds that it is rumored that the Ambassadors have arranged for a French fleet to go to Besika Bay, between the coast of Asia Minor and the north end of the Island of Tenedos, to support an immediate demand for the restoration of the status quo If the demand is not complied with the fleet will force the Dardanelles, supported by a European mandate,

The correspondent's statements are not confirmed from other sources.

MARCUS DALY ESTATE SUED Together With Anaconda and Bitter Root Com

panies-Government Prosecutes. HELENA, Mon , May 17 -Suit was begun in the United States Court this morning by District Attorney Rogers against the Marcus Daly estate, Anaconda Copper Mining Company and Bitter Root Company for \$370,511 36. for timber cut on Government lands since

The suit is the second of its kind that has been instituted against the same defendants within six months. The total amount of damages which the Government seeks to recover is approximately \$650,000.

MR. MORGAN STILL IN PARIS. Legion of Honor Decoration Recently Con-

ferred Upon Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 18 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Paris says that Mr J Pierpont Morgan is still in that city, where it is expected he will remain for a few days before starting on his return to the United States He may possibly visit President Loubet to thank him for the Legion of Honor decoration that was conferred on him at the beginning of the

Observance of Queen's Birthday Temporary.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 17 Sir Francis Knollyprivate secretary to the King, explains to-day that there has been a misunderstanding in regard to the King's wish that May 24 should no observed as his birthday. He says the King suggested that Queen Victoria's birthday should be observed as usual so as not to deprive the officials of their usual holiday. The arrangement, however, is merely a temporary one.

Electric Express, Liverpool to Manchester.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 17 .- The committee of the

THIEF IN HOFFMAN HOUSE. CLIMBED TO GUESTS' ROOMS ON FIRE ESCAPE AND GGT AWAY.

He Secured Four Gold Watches and Four Wads of Money-Engineer First Spied Him on Fire Escape in Rear of the Hotel-Police Made Careful Hunt, but Didn't Find Him.

The slumbers of the guests of the Hoffman House were rudely disturbed early vesterday norning by a thief hunt in the hotel. The thief escaped, but it was no fault of a half dozen uniformed policemen from the Tenderloin station that he did so. The hotel was searched from cellar to roof by the bluecoats and a score of the employees. Because they were not successful isn't any ndication that the thief had left the hotel As a matter of fact, the police believe the thief was registered. They give him credit, however, for being as nervy and as slick an individual as they have had to search for in many days.

It was near 3 o'clock when the night engineer of the hotel strolled out in the court ard to get a breath of fresh air. It was a light enough night to enable one to distinguish objects a good distance away. Just as the engineer was about to go back to the cellar ne looked up at the rear of the building There on the third floor fire escape he saw a man. He couldn't distinguish his feaures, but supposed it was the watchman or one of the other employees of the hotel. To make sure, he yelled to the man jokingly "Whatye up there for? Going to com-

nit suicide? He got no reply, and he saw the man's body flatten up against the building. The engineer ran into the hotel, and got the watchman to whom he told what he had seen The watchman informed the night clerk who sent a half a dozen sleepy bell beys out on Broadway to gather in policemen. They found Roundsman Daly and Policeman Betts, Rohrs and Williams

Betts, Kohrs and Williams

To make certain of getting official assistance the night cierk telephoned to the Tenderion station for help. Detectives Glemon and Higgins got to the hotel as the four uniformed officers came trooping in. Glemon took charge of the forces and stationed a man at each of the stairways leading to the doors with instructions to allow no one to leave the hotel.

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Then the search for the man began. The fire escape was the first place visited. The stranger wasn't there, but he had left evidence of his presence. In a pile on the fire escape were four pairs of trousers, the pockets of all of which were turned inside out. But there was no clue to show where the purloiner of the trousers had gone, so the policemen naturally concluded that he was roaming about some of the upper floors.

Every floor was searched and every closet and vacant room looked into carefully. The noise made by the heavily shod cops and the score of employees in tramping through the halls awoke most of the guests. Many inquired the cause of the rumpus and every one who learned became a self-constituted thief hunter forthwith to see that no latruder was lurking in their quarters.

When the servants' quarters were reached, and as a last resort the roof, without finding the thief, the searchers were stumped in the meantime the four pairs of trousers were looked over and three of them were found to bear the names of their owners. They were laken to the hotel office and the numbers of their owners' rooms obtained from the register. Then the owners were awakened.

They were four surprised men when asked to identify their trousers and count up what they had lost. Not one of the four could believe the thief had got into their rooms and carried away their property without awakening them. It didn't take them long to find out that such was actually the case, however, for not only their trousers and count up what they had lost on the property without awakening them. It didn't take them long to find out that such was actually the case, however, for not only their trousers had heen, ransacked but their waistocats and coats as well.

From J. Mason Little's trousers \$4, was taken and from his waistoon his gold watch and chain and a roll of bills. Bennett Hail and a man na windows opening on the fire escapes.

The police were convinced that the thief had made use of the fire escapes to gain an entry. The weather being mild, the victims and most of the other guests had left their windows partly open, making the work of the thief easy. As it was, he made a good night's haul, but would have trebled the loot if he hadn't been discovered.

It was admitted at the Tenderloin police station last night that the precinct detectives were not yet on the track of the sneak. The police believe that some clever Western crook registered at the hotel and laid his plans carefully before he began work.

Detective Sam Davis saw George Wilson, who is known to the police as "Oregon Boots, talking to a man in the lobby of the Herald Square Hotel last night and locked him, up who is known to the police as "Oregon Boot talking to a man in the lobby of the Hert Square Hotel last night and locked him at Police Headquarters on general principl Wilson robbed a silk house in Oregon!

Wilson robbed a silk house in Oregon ten years ago and was arrested here. A Sherifi took him to Oregon with a big boot and iron ball on his leg. Hence his title, "Oregon CORRUPTION AT CHINESE COURT. Said to Be Worse Than It Was at Pekin-New List of Officials to Be Punished.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin PEKIN, May 17 -There is some discussi over the doubtful names in the list of provincial officers whose punishment has een demanded by the Ministers. affects about a dozen officers who, the Chinese say, were not at their posts at the time of the disturbances and therefore annot be held responsible. The Ministers charged that they were at their posts and therefore should be held accountable for the disorders in their territory, for the acts com

mitted there. Others are charged with being guilty although they were not indicted by the Ministers. The Ministers are now trying to complete a new list of provincial officers deserving unishment. This list will contain about

forty names. A Chinaman who has just arrived from Singan-fu declares that the trafficking in office is worse than was ever known in Pekin. It is the chief enterprise of Yung Lu and Lu Chwan Lin, members of the General Board of State Affairs, and Li Lien Ying, who squeeze 20 taels out of every hundred of the money sent from the provinces to the Court. They also employ their friends to work up the business of feelling appointments. Singanfu is a beenive of officers who will return to Pekin with the Court when the Emperor is restored to the throne The subject of reform is rarely mentioned.

The Rev. Dr. Richards has arrived in Pekin. On the recommendation of Li Hung Chang and Chou Fu. the special commissioner for the settlement of missionary claims, he will remain here and await developments of the situation in the Province of Shansi before forming his plans for going to Taliyuenfu. He will probably send representatives o that province, but will maintain headquarters here and make arrangements for foreigners and native converts.

Li Hung Chang has telegraphed Liu Kun Yi, viceroy of Nankin, to convert the arsenals in the provinces south of the Yangtse-klang into establishments for the manufacture of mining and agricultural tools and implements and to increase the number of em-

Proposal That China Issue 4 Per Cent. Bonds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 18 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pekin says that Great Britain has proposed to the representatives of the Powers there that China pay the indemnity demanded of her by issuing 4 per cent bonds, with a ½ per cent sinking fund.

Waldersee to Start for Home in June.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 17—A Pekin despatch to the Lokal Anteiger says Field Marshal Count you Waldersee will start for home in June. Preacher Indicted for Counterfeiting.

NEW ALBANY, Ind , May 17. - The Federal Grand Jury to-day indicted the Rev. W. Grand Jury to-day indicted the Rev W. H. Wade of Dubois county, and Barney Cato of Orange county, on the charge of making and passing counterfeit money. The arrests were made several weeks ago, Counterfoit dies for coins ranging from five cents to \$1 were found in Cato's home, as was a lot of counterfeit money. Similar dies were found in the cellar of the Rev. Mr. Wade's residence. Wade is a minister of the Christian Church and is Cato's brother-in-law.

SERVIA HAS A SENSATION.

Refers to Domestic Affairs of King Alexander and May Have Political Results.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, May 17 .- A somewhat equalid sensation is engrossing Belgrade. It is such an affair as a certain class of Viennese journals revel in and they have settled down to enjoy it in its fullest detail. It is needless to transmit the endless particulars and conflicting versions that are published or to attempt to decide whether Queen Draga wilfully duped King Alexander, whether she is suffering from hysteria or is acting

in good faith. The main fact conveyed in the official announcement is that the expected heir to the throne of Servia is now not expected. A formal communique published in the semiofficial Fremdenblatt puts the most charitable aspect on the affair. It says:

"It is a fact well known to physicians that a so-called fausse grossesse frequently [misleads not only the persons in attendance on such a patient, but also the patient herself Therefore for the moment there is no ground for crediting the rumors circulated during the last few days which accuse Queen Draga of wilful deception.

It is the political possibilities depending upon the incident, however, which give it real importance. The King, according to one account, is furious with the Queen for deceiving him. He contemplates expelling her from the country and applying to the Holy Synod for a divorce. Elsewhere it is stated that a section of the populace, incensed and disgusted at the whole affair, have engaged in a revolutionary movement, which is spreading throughout the country. The position of affairs in Servia is certainly far from satisfactory, and in the event

of a popular revolt against King Alexander a hopeless condition of anarchy is most likely to ensue. In such a condition of affairs one of the Karageorgevitch pretenders or Prince Nicholas of Montenegro might find a realization of his supposed ambitions, or the attempt of the Radical leaders in 1883 to establish a republic might be repeated In any event the fuss seems to be dangerously near the eternal Balkan magazine.

EARTHQUAKE IN OHIO.

Shock Felt Also in the Neighboring States of West Virginia and Kentucky.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, May 17.-This town literally rocked at 1 o'clock this morning from the effects of the severest carthquake shock ever known in this region. The houses were shaken and the entire city aroused. Hundreds of persons rushed into the streets, thinking there had been a terrible explosion. A report was soon current of an explosion in the gas fields near Warfield. Ky., but it was discovered that the shaking up was due to an earthquake.

Reports from the county show the shock caused general alarm. At Sciotoville the police thought burglars had raided a bank in the city, and rushed to various banks and spent some time bunting for the supposed thieves. ARKEDEEN, Ohio, May 17 - A severe earth-

make shock was felt here last night. Dishes were tumbled out of their accustomed places and broken HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 17 -A distinct vibration of the earth was felt throughout southern West Virginia at 2 o'clock this

morning SOUTH WERSTER, Ohio, May 17 -An earthquake shock was felt here this morning at 1 o'clock. It shook houses and rocked the bels of sleeping citizens.

Maysville, Ky. May 17—The citizens were aroused about 1 o'clock this morning by a rumbling sound, followed by a sound like the crack of a cannon. Then the earth about so recreatibly that the windows and were aroused about 1 o clock this morning by a rumbling sound, followed by a sound like the crack of a cannon. Then the earth shook so perceptibly that the windows and doors and chinaware rattled. The shock was from ten to fitteen seconds' duration and passed from north to south. IRONTON. Ohlo, May 17—At 12:57 this morning this city was visited by a violent earthquake shock, passing almost directly from west to east. It lasted about thirty seconds.

FRICK NOT INTERESTED IN TEXAS OIL. Denies That He Is One of the Incorporators of Mr. Guffey's Company.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17. In reply to inuiries whether he was interested, as reported, in the oil company that J. M. Guffey s organizing in Texas, the following stateent was given out to-day in Mr. Frick's

'Mr. H. C. Frick, when seen with refernce to the Texas oil enterprise with which he reports from Texas associate him, de-ied that he is interested in any oil company in Texas and said if his name had been in-luded among the incorporators of the com-any chartered in Austin, it was through

MASTER AND DOG IN A CELL. The Dog Bit and the Master Is Said to Have

Sworn at a Policeman. Milton French Atwood and his little dog Chappie were locked up last night in the Sixty-eighth street station on complaint of Policeman O'Meara, whose feelings had been ruffled by certain remarks by Atwood. Atwood, who lives with his wife at 253 West Seventy-fourth street, and says that he has no business, went out for a stroll to give his dog an airing According to two passing citizens. Chappie wasn't satisfied with air, but tried to take bites out of them.

Said citizens complained to O'Meara, who told the owner of Clappie to take the dog home. Atwood declined to do that in language which O'Meara considered to be insulting to an officer on post. He even went so far, so runs the complaint, as to "call the policeman out of his came," the very good name of O'Meara, and the airest followed that offence in a small fraction of a second.

Sergt Fitzpatrick thought that the complaint was good enough for a Magistrate and held Atwood. He was allowed to take Chapple to his cell. Policeman O'Meara, whose feelings had been



to \$32 is gilt edged. When the big rise (in temperature) comes,

you'll appreciate the tip. securities (for comfort). Floating them at \$1 to \$5.

rapidly bid up at \$3.50 and \$5. Derby" and "Alpine," natural after rapid decline in Winter

Derby. Quoted \$3 to \$4. Large orders for "warm weather stock" due to our "corner" in stuff not listed elsewhere. Every man and boy stock.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St.

C. FRED BETTS IS MISSING. HAD LOST ALL HIS MONEY AND WAS

ILL AND DESPONDENT. He Packed Up His Belongings and Went Away Last Monday From the Home of a Friend With Whom He Was Stopping-Not Seen

Since, and Some Fear That He Is Dead. F. S. Baker, manager for the William Horstmann Company, makers of Masonic emblems and such articles, at 459 Broadway, reported to the police yesterday the disappearance of C. Fred Betts, a Mason and a member of the Loyal Legion, who left his boarding place on Monday afternoon and has not since been seen there or by Mr. Baker, who was a near friend. A general alarm was sent out for the missing man. Mr. Baker said that Betts formerly had some money, but that last fall he lost it, the sum being, as nearly as Mr. Baker knew, between \$25,000 and \$40,000, Mr. Baker said that Mr. Betts told him that he had lost his all, and that he had been victimized. It had happened through a brokerage firm, according to Betts's story, at \$2 Broadway

Mr. Baker did not know the name of the Irm, he said, but he understood from Betts that Betts had been unable to get an accounting or settlement from the firm. Mr. Baker's inderstanding of the matter was that Betts had been in a partnership, not operating in stocks through the firm. No. 82 Broadway is the Union Trust Company's building, and has many tenants. The identity of Mr. Betts was not recalled there yesterday, and it was said that no one of his name had had an office there last fall. Mr. Baker said that Betts fell ill of pneu-

monia on Dec. 23 last, and went to the Presbyterian Hospital, where in the course of his illness an operation was performed on bim n which a tube was inserted in one of his lungs from his back. He remained in the hospital until seven weeks ago, when he ame out and went to live with George A Pitson of 165 East Forty-ninth street. Betts and Pitson are members of Continental Lodge, F. and A M. of which Mr Ba er is Past Master

Pitson of 165 East Forty-minth street. Betts and Pitson are members of Continental Lodge, F. and A. M. of which Mr Ba er is Past Master.

Mr Baker said that the lodge and the Loval Legion, of which Betts is also a fail and that the help of which Betts is also a fail and that the help of the provided him with the means of living. Betts, Mr Baker said, had been a Captain in a New York regiment in the Civil War. He was 25 years old. He had few friends.

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Last Friends and a the time he seemed despendent and mentioned suicide, Mr Baker and Last help and a the time he seemed despendent and mentioned suicide, Mr Baker and unbalanced his mind. Betts was a backelor, Mr Baker said, Mr Baker said, and help we had been and the other hospitals to see if he could get some trace of Betts, but found none Betts is described as a feet 7 mehes tall, weight 120 pounds, hair gray, eyes brown. He work with the was not hiving anywhere. Pitson said that when after Betts came from the hospital he told him. Pitson, the help with him to come and live with him. Betts had occupied a room at his apartment stice than he came from the hospital he will have been him lipsten, that he was not hiving anywhere. Pitson said the was and him to come and live with him. Betts had occupied a room at his apartment stice than he came from the hospital he will have been him lipsten, the best of the house on Monday afternoon some time between and all he belongings except and him to come and live with him. Betts had occupied a room at his apartment since than he was not hive and the help and the will have been him lying on a couch and at that time had seen him bear large should be a seen him lying on a couch and could have been him lying on a couch and could have been him lying on a couch and could have been him lying on a couch he could have help and he had a seen him lying on a couch to be grayed to be the chosen land of God to like to say that he should have been decreased by the him of the help and help and help and help and

HALL OF FAME DEDICATION. Senator Depew the Orator of the Day-Unveil-

The programme for the dedication ceremonies of the Hall of Fame on Decoration Day was announced yesterday. Senator Depew will make the principal address, Chancellor Macracken of the New York University will have charge of the ceremonies and the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth Church. Brooklyn, will act as chaplain The dedicatien ceremonies will be held in the afternoon and will begin with a procession across the awn to the Hall of Fame building

The tablets will be unveiled in succession, after Senator Depew delivers his oration in the section known as "Statesman's Corner. The address for the statesmen will be delivered by Lieut Gen John M Schoffeld Representatives of patriotic societies from all over the United States will unveil most of the tablets. The unveiling exercises in the section assigned to authors will be in charge of the high schools and colleges for women in

The American flag that covers the tablet will be removed by two girls and the address at each unveiling will be delivered by a girl from the Normal School. The girls will be selected from those having the highest standing in English and American literature at

Mrs Elizabeth D Gillespie, the greatgranddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, will
unveil the tablet in his honor. Mrs John L
Gardiner of the Colonial Dames will ask ther Miss A W Sterling, President of the
Daughters of the American Revolution, will
uncover the Henry Clay bronze Daniel
Webster's tablet will be unveiled by Mrs
Charles Fairbanks of the Daughters of the
American Revolution. Two sons of former
Chancellors of the New York University,
Morris P Ferris and E H Crosby, will unocver the John Adams bronze.

The flax from the tablet to Washington
and the group representing his inauguration
will be removed by Col. Asa Bird Gardiner
and Talbot Olyphant. The Sons of the
American Revolution will have charge of
the dedication of the Thomas Jefferson tablet
and Gen. Schoffeld will take the flag from
the Abraham Lincoln tablet.

The tablets to Grant and Lee, which are
almost side by side, will be unveiled by Union
veterans and representatives of Confererate
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"Ileavy buying in "Spring Derby" and "Alpine," natural after rapidly decline in Winter Heavy Lehr Rents a Newport Villa for His Bridge.

The Abraham Lincoin tablet.

The tablets to Grant and Lee, which are almost side by side, will be unveiled by Union veterans of Conferrate societies. The principal speaker for the opening of the soldiers and sailors' section has not been selected. President Edmund Wetmore of the Bar Association will unveil the tablet to Joseph Story will be unveiled by representatives of the American Academy of Pollical and Social Science. J. M. Greene of Trenton, President of the National Educational Association, will be dean of the tenchers' section. Will be dean of the tenchers' section will be dean of the tenchers' section will be dean of the tenchers' section. Will be dean of the tenchers' section will be dean of the tenchers' section. Will be dean of the tenchers' section will be dean of the tenchers' section. Will be dean of the tenchers' section will be dean of the tenchers' section. Will be dean of the tenchers' section will be dean of the tenchers' section. Warrer of the Y M C V will dedicate the Henry Ward Beecher bronze.

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Harry Lehr Rents a Newport Villa for His Bride to Be.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 18 - Arleigh, the Newport villa of Mr. Ruthwen Pratt. occupied this summer by Harry Lehr and Mrs John Vinton Dahlgren, who are to be married on June 3. This announcement was made at the Pratt villa to-day Arleigh is situated on Bellevue avenue, adjoining the estate of Elisha Dyer, Jr. It is a large wooden villa. It was the scene of Mrs. Potter Palmer's entry into Newport society, where she gave her famous fancy dress ball. The place has also been occupied by Louis Lordlard and James T. Woodward.

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tion of powerful Christian societies, the spread of the faith of Christ, the Bible socicties, missionary societies and organizations for world-wide evangelization.

development of steam and electricity in the past hundred years has had in spreading Christian doctrine and influence. He then, n a general way, mentioned the most imsortant gains for humanity in the increase f religious organizations, the exploration of the world, the expansion of the Church, the abolition of Russian and American slavery, the extension of wealth, business and comfort, with larger freedom for man-

The Rev Dr Henry C. McCook spoke on the "Progress of the Presbyterian Church in the United States." He traced the history of the Church in this country from the time of the landing of the Mayflower to the present day. During his address he told an incident which occurred in Washington when the Committee on the Revision of Faith was in

session several months ago. He said: "While the committee was in session President Mckinley received the members and said to our Stated Clerk. I understand you are here to revise the Confession of Faith "No," was the diplomatic answer we shoply here to consider this movement. "Then," answered the President, whatever you do, do not alter the doctrine of predestination."

Yes, this is a comforting doctrine and Yes, this is a comforting doctrine and may its force come home to our Chief Magistrate to-day, in the hour of his bereavement As the memory of the day when he led his sweet bride to a Buckeye Presbyterian church sweet bride to a Buckeye Presbyterian church forted and may be be able to say: Lord, thy will be done?

At the conclusion of Dr. McCook's address, prayer was offered by the Rev. J. P. F. Kumber, D. D. of Pittsburk, and the assemblage sang "Giorious Things of Thee are Spoken. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. L. Merrill Miller of Ogdensburg, N. Y. At the close of the meeting the entire audience, neaded by Moderator Minton, the Rev. John S. McIntosh and D. K. Ludwig marched to the Academy of the Fine Arts, where there had been arranged a collection of papers, prints books, pictures, and other objects showing the progress of the Church in the last century. The Rev. John H. Munro, Moderator of the Philadelphia Presbytery, explained the object of the exhibition.

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Little Girl Mortally Crushed Under a Car.

While five-year-old Annie Marshall was playing in front of her home at 401 Lexington avenue yesterday afternoon a southbound electric car knocked her down and the wheels of the front and rear trucks went over her right arm and leg She was taken out from beneath the rear platform by a pollegnan and sent to Flower Hospital. She will die as the result of her injuries. Robert Farrell, the motorman, was arrested.

Convent and School of the Infant Jesus.

Frank M Thorburn, Deputy Commissioner of Records in Brooklyn, died vesterday of diabetes after a long illness at his home. The Madloms been active in Republican in the Twenty-third ward. He was employed for thirty years by Diedrich & Co., dealers in buillion, in Maiden lane. He was a member of the Brooklyn, the Invincible and Lincoln clubs and of the Union League Club of New York. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter, the function of the Infant Jesus.

DIVINE HEALING CURED HER.

Father of Mrs. St. John Issues a Statement About Her Illness of Smallpox. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.-Oliver D.

Woodruff of Southington, Conn. father of Mrs. J. C. St. John of Brooklyn, who has just recovered from a four weeks' siege of smallpox at her parents' home in Southington. to-day issued a public statement in which he asserts that his daughter was cured by Divine healing After saving that no physician attended his daughter and that no medicine was used by her he adds:

"At the most critical stage of the disease her eyes became sore and the sight went from them so that the nurse became alarmed We sent a request to the Christian Alliance in New York on the afternoon of Friday April 26, for prayers for the recovery of our daughter, and on Saturday her eyes began to improve and soon the sight was restored. We praise the Lord for her recovery If she had called a physician in New York and the case had been diagnosed there, as it was two days later in Southington, she would have languished and perhaps have died in the hospital on North Brother Island "We have been criticised far and near for believing in Divine healing. Divine healing is not Christian Science. The latter says sickness is only a belief. We beg to differ. We insist it is a solid reality. If the Christian Scientists would take a four weeks' inning with the smallpox, we think they would come to our side. The two systems are as little related as the Anglo-Saxon and Hottentot Divine healing is the healing of real diseases in direct answer to the prayer of faith in the name of Jesus Christ

ALLEGED FUGITIVE ARRESTED John McMahon of This City Taken From the

Steamship Algonquin in Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 17. -On a warrant issued by Magistrate Zeller of New York John McMahon, a passenger on board the Clyde liner Algonquin, was arrested by the police when the vessel got in here this morning. He is charged with grand lerceny The New York authorities requested the He showed the important part that the Charleston police to watch for McMahon.

> graphed to know if the prisoner would return without requisition papers McMahon said he would not. He declined to talk of the trouble further than to say he was innocent. The name of the person who secured the warrant is not known here The prisoner has relatives here, but is held

> > OBITUARY.

in jail to-night

Edwin F Uhl, former Ambassador to Germany, died yesterday in his home, Grand Rapids, Mich , after a long illness of Bright's isease He was born in Avon Springs, N.Y. in 1841. After preparatory study in his State he went to the University of Michigan and afterward became a citizen of that State and practised law at Ypstlanti. He was appointed first Assistant Secretary of state at the beginning of President Cleveland's second term upon the recommenda-tion of Don M. Dickinson and had much to do with the affairs of the Department, especially with the affairs of the Department, especially under secretary Gresham. He was consulted as to the policy of the Department during the Allianca affair in 1895, and it was said frequently without denial that he was the author of the famous Venezuelan message that startled Great Britain. He succeeded the late Theodore Runyon as Ambassador to Germany. While in Germany he came out against free silver and withdrew from the Democratic party in the campaign of 1806. He leaves a widow and three daughters. Mother Mary Philippine, Mother Superior the school sisters of Notre Dame, died Mother Mary Philippine, Mother Superior of the school sisters of Notre Dame, died in New Orleans on Thursday night, aged 68 She was Mary Staub and was born in Bayaria, Germany She joined the sisters of Notre Dame in Baltimore in 1849 She went to New Orleans in 1856 and established the first community of the order in that city. They have had a handsome convent and orphanoge in New Orleans, three other communities in the city and a large number of others in Louisiana and Mississippi Sister Mary Philippine became Mother Superior in 1887. While in that office she established four new mission houses, established parochial schools at Brookhaven, Miss, and the Convent and School of the Infant Jesus.

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